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by alvyn katz

Racist line is opposed

"Language is the starting-point for total liberation," Lemieux proclaimed. "A future for Quebec belonging to the Quebecois can only be built by basing the fight against imperialism firmly on culture and language."

Lemieux was instrumental in creating the Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire, which organized the McGill Francais march and was responsible for much of the controversy in the St. Leonard school crisis.

The McGill Student leaflet pointed out that "the contradiction between the enemy and the people is an antagonistic contradiction. The contradictions amongst the people must be handled in a non-antagonistic manner."

It continued, "The interests of the imperialists is to develop the non-antagonistic contradictions into antagonisms, undermine the unity of the people, pit different nationalities, languages, races and religions against each other in order to divide and rule."

Chartrand claimed that understanding between French-Canadians and English-Canadians is impossible under existing conditions.

"The French are only third-class citizens, behind the English and the immigrants," he claimed. "We must end this unity of Canada that was never based on love. I believe that French and English must obtain a divorce."

Alain Beiner, leader of the Trotskyite Young Socialists, tried to reassure the students by identifying the enemy as the

government and not English Quebecers.

But Beiner soon insisted, "We all came together on the necessity of winning French as the working language."

Lemieux said that Canadian bilingualism was intended as a means for a minority to impose its language upon a majority, and pointed out that bilingualism is really only practiced in Quebec.

"We have to determine once and for all that Quebec's future will be French," he continued.

Chartrand sees no hope for French-Canadians unless they gain their independence and French becomes their working language.

But the stocky, former boxer could not understand the widespread opposition to his language chauvinism.

"I don't see why the English can crab about this," he said. "You have nine other provinces."

Chartrand asserted that English-Canadians would never free themselves from American domination until French-Canadians were "freed". "You use us as a crutch," he charged. "We are kept on our knees, but we will beat you to national liberation."

Beiner decried the pamphlet as an example of "sectarianism". He claimed that he saw the potential for "mobilizing the masses against the bosses", but asserted that the people could not understand the implications of U.S. imperialism.

"We must mobilize the people at their level of con-

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by arnold bennett

U de M strike continues

With chants of "Solidarité!" and "Ce n'est qu'un début!" five hundred strikers and sympathizers marched on the main building of the Université de Montréal yesterday.

The demonstration was organized by the Syndicat Canadien de la Fonction Publique (SCFP) to which the one thousand striking office and lab workers are affiliated.

At least 200 students most of them from the U. de M., were among the demonstrators. The striking faculty members at the Montreal branch of the Université du Québec were represented in the march, just as the U. de M. workers have delegates on the UQAM picket lines.

Some of the locked-out La Presse workers also participated in the march. So did

workers from several locals of the SCFP.

Ten members of the Montreal North local 708 of the SCFP, wearing yellow hard-hats, arrived en masse at the strike headquarters on Bellingham to the cheers of the assembled protesters.

The demonstrators marched six abreast along Edouard Montpetit, chanting slogans and singing insults to Trudeau, Bourassa and the U de M administration to the tunes of old Quebec folk songs.

Meanwhile organizers handed out leaflets explaining the strikers' grievances to the drivers of passing cars.

The marchers called out to students watching from residences along the route to come out and join them.

At the main building the organizers burned some two-by-fours in a garbage can to symbolize the failure of the administration's attempt to break the solidarity of workers, students and faculty.

Jacques Brulé, president of the Québec wing of the SCFP, declared that the Québec government is trying to break all the unions, not just U de M's. He called on the workers to stand together to meet the threat.

Most of the demonstrators then returned in an orderly fashion to the strike headquarters. A few however, disregarded the organizers' warning against agents provocateurs and broke several windows.

Students and faculty of the U de M are still solidly behind the strike, which began October 4.

MASTHEAD

There will be a meeting of the Daily masthead today at 4 pm. Please attend.



daily photo by jean-michel joffe

REGGIE CHARTRAND AND RAYMOND LEMIEUX, who have been touring campuses in order to promote the idea of a French-speaking Quebec, visited McGill yesterday and spoke to a skeptical crowd of about 400 students. In the middle is Alain Beiner, organizer of the Young Socialist League.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

GET YOUR
HAND CAUGHT
TRYING TO
RIP OFF
THE CIG-
RETTE
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I SPENT
ALL DAY
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UNION
YESTERDAY.

NOW! I
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CARTOONS
IN THE
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ALL DAY
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YEAH! AND
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LEACOCK!
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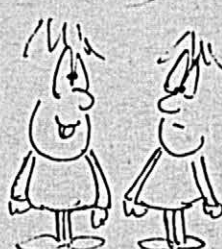
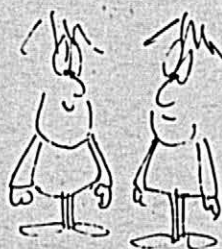
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FORM.

SOPHISTICATION!?

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BY THE ROAD-RUN-
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GUZZLE SPINACH AND
BEAT UP ON THE
FIRST GUY HE COMES
ACROSS? THE
RIDICULE OF
PORKY PIG'S
PATHETIC STUT-
TER?! THAT'S
SOPHISTICATED!?!?

LOVE IT
OR LEAVE IT,
SWEETHEART.

/// SPLUSH.



TODAY

MCGILL STUDENT MOVEMENT: Rally in support of the national liberation struggle of the people of Quebec. Oppose racist chauvinism. Student Union, 123-124, 1 pm.

AFRICAN STUDENTS SOCIETY: Important general meeting, Union B27, 7:30.

NEW DEMOCRATIC YOUTH: General meeting. Discussion of upcoming Quebec convention. New members welcome, Union B26, 1 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIETY: Football practice. All welcome. Lower campus, 4 pm. Basketball practice, Currie Gym, 6:30 pm. Choir practice, Union 307, 8 pm.

FREEDONIAN YOUTH SOCIETY: Come one, come all. This is the test for our youth. Fight for Marxian philosophy. Lower campus, 4 pm.

USED BOOK SALE: Definitely last chance to pick up books and money! Union B24, 2-4 pm.

CANTAB: Folk Service-chance to share your ideas. Wine and cheese. Yellow Door Coffee House, 4:30 pm.

SATURDAY

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Auditions for 3 original musical comedies. Come with or without experience. Also, operatic voices needed. Tech sign-up same time. Coffee and donuts served. Union B23-24, 2-5, 7-10 pm.

ARAB STUDENTS SOCIETY: First Annual Dance. Admission \$1. Everybody welcome. Union Coffee lounge, 9 pm.

PLAYERS CLUB: One man show "Of Things Unrelated." Last Night. Sandwich Theater, 8:30 pm.

MARCHING BAND: Fantastic Dress rehearsal for this afternoon's game. All skydivers welcome to drop in Molson Stadium, 10 am. Also, parade to publicize Blood Drive and Sesquicentennial events. Concerts and PVM AND Ben's. Molson Stadium, 4:30.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: Interviews and applications today. Union 414, 11-4. Tel. 392-8980.

BLOOD DRIVE 71: Volunteers come and sign up your hours

10-4, Union 464.

SIGMA CHI: Lunch and oyster party 3458 Peel, 1, 7:30.

ENGINEERING PHOTO CLUB: New members sign up McConnell lobby, 12-2.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: News and entertainment on campus and cable FM 91.5. 9 am to midnight.

STREETNOISE: Gilbert and Sullivan festival, CFQR 92.5, 12:30-6 am Saturday.

MUSIC FACULTY: Duo piano recital in Redpath Hall, 50c.

IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOC: Conference on the national liberation struggle in Iran 7:30-10:30, Union Ballroom.

EIC: Membership registration for all undergraduate engineers, 10-4, McConnell lobby.

TALK HAS IT: Facilities to support extra-curricular projects, ideas for seminars, workshops, dramatic production, etc. by staff or students in the Eng. dept. See us in Arts B20.

ELA: means parity, an ombudsman to take care of complaints, a course guide and a new student lounge. If you take an English course, you are a member of E.L.A.

PLAYERS CLUB: Auditions for "From Morn to Midnight" Union 307, 3-7. Bring material.

MCGILL FILM SOCIETY: Series I Leacock 132: 7 and 9:30 "Man Without a Map."

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CHAPLAINCY: 5:30 pm Mass, followed by supper at 6, 3484 Peel.

COLLOQUIUM ON PHILOSOPHY: Anatol Rapoport (math and psych, U of T) 3479 Peel, 2nd floor, 4-6.

CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIETY: Football practice, all welcome. Lower campus, 2 pm. Soccer practice, lower campus, 9:30 am.

HILLEL: Ju-jitsu and Tai-chi class. All welcome. Hillel House 3460 Stanley, 2 pm.

McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 7:30 p.m.
CURRIE GYM POOL

EVENTS	
50 yd. Breaststroke	200 yd. Medley Relay
50 yd. Backstroke	100 yd. Individual Medley
50 yd. Freestyle	25 yd. Butterfly
100 yd. Freestyle	25 yd. Breaststroke
25 yd. Backstroke	50 yd. Butterfly
200 yd. Freestyle Relay	

ENTRIES will be accepted at the Intramural Office until 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 21. All Male Students are eligible except Varsity Swim Team Members.

McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURALS NEXT WEEK

TOUCHFOOTBALL	
MONDAY, OCT. 18	
1:00 p.m. L.C.	Subpoenas vs. Med Ia
1:00 p.m. M.S.	Nads vs. Joke Squad
5:15 p.m. M.S.	Cleat Laces vs. Molars
TUESDAY, OCT. 19	
1:00 p.m. L.C.	Spectrum vs. Law II
1:00 p.m. M.S.	BioChem vs. Flying Circus
1:00 p.m. F.F.	DaBeeg Team vs. Morticians
5:15 p.m. M.S.	Beaver Shooters vs. Med IIA
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20	
1:00 p.m. L.C.	Imports vs. Med IB
5:15 p.m. M.S.	Med III vs. Mother Truckers
THURSDAY, OCT. 21	
1:00 p.m. L.C.	Spartans vs. Law I
1:00 p.m. M.S.	Talbotians vs. Nads
1:00 p.m. F.F.	Cleat Laces vs. Grads
5:15 p.m. M.S.	Beaver Shooters vs. Plumbers
FRIDAY, OCT. 22	
1:00 p.m. L.C.	Malocclusions vs. BioChem
1:00 p.m. M.S.	Med IA vs. Joke Squad
SOCCER	
MONDAY, OCT. 18	
5:30 p.m. F.F.	Eng II vs. Caribbeans
6:30 p.m. F.F.	Dio vs. Offensives
7:30 p.m. F.F.	Grads vs. P.G.S.S.
8:30 p.m. F.F.	Mezuzahs vs. Warriors
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20	
5:30 p.m. F.F.	Chinese Students vs. Metallurgy
6:30 p.m. F.F.	Eng I vs. Path Cats
7:30 p.m. F.F.	Sigs vs. Eng II
8:30 p.m. F.F.	Dio vs. Ukes

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by myra sourkes

Legal Aid

INTERNAL V-P CANDIDATES

All candidates interested in participating in a round-table interview Tuesday at 7 pm should let us know as soon as possible.

by jamal shamsie

Book Store cracks down

The McGill University Bookstore is adopting drastic new measures to cut down on its losses.

The store lost about \$18,000 last year, although in a 17 year period ending 1968 it managed to accumulate close to \$235,000 in profits.

Four new measures have been introduced, some of which are already in operation:

- No refunds will be made in future, except for short periods during September-October and January-February, to allow for course changes. Refunds are only given now on books purchased up to Friday, October 8.

- The bookstore staff has been reduced and other measures have been initiated to reduce operating costs to a minimum.

- The sales material has been restricted to textbooks to avoid excessive stocks. However, it is hoped to have some textbooks replaced by other material of interest to students by next month.

- Security precautions have been intensified in an attempt to reduce losses due to shoplifting.

Bookstore manager George Ramsay said that the new policy on refunds would discourage the cashing of shoplifted textbooks for easy money.

Ramsay claimed that the "liberal policies of the past were no longer economically feasible."

The bookstore is run by a four member Executive Committee, which is drawn from the 15-member Senate Bookstore Committee, and includes a student representative.

Charles Noel, a member of the Bookstore Executive Committee, and the Director of Business Operations at McGill told the *Daily* that he felt "the new measures should have been adopted long ago."

Noel did not feel that the new policy on refunds would cause any great hardships to students.

The Campus Legal Aid service, which operates out of the Union four days a week, is planning an expansion of its services to McGill students.

Up to now, the service, which was set up last year by a group of upper year law students, restricted itself to providing information to students with legal problems. Court cases have had to be referred to Montreal Legal Aid lawyers.

This year, with the help of a Students' Council grant, the CLA hopes to acquire the services of a lawyer who would advise students free and handle court cases directly. Students would then have to pay legal and court costs.

CLA members pointed out,

however, that most legal problems encountered are settled out of court due to the amount of time and money involved in court proceedings, and thus in most cases, the services of the lawyer would cost students nothing.

The CLA deals with situations ranging from tenant disputes to criminal offenses to tax problems.

The Legal Aid service is available to McGill students only at the moment, but there is a possibility that the service will be extended to other colleges.

Officials at Marianopolis College have been contacted and arrangements may be made with Dawson College in the future.

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That hair on your face.

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What do you do if your hair is longer than theirs? Cut it off and feel like a cop out? Leave it and risk losing a fine job?

Not shattering questions. But they may be part of a thicket of little problems, all twitching at you as you start those job interviews.

We wrote a booklet about going to job interviews. Eight pages only, but we packed it with what we've learned about coming face to face with strangers. The thrust is simple: how to approach, engage in and leave an interview on your own terms.

It's called "How to separate yourself from the herd." It talks about handling nervousness, money, and the guy across the desk from you. It talks about hair and how to turn an interview around. Things like that.

You'll find it tucked into a much larger book, also new, called *The Employment Opportunities Handbook*. The handbook is yours for the asking at the placement office.

Please understand, though. We don't kid you that eight pages, packed or otherwise, are going to pull off a miracle between now and the time you take your first interview.

But they just might help.

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FAUT QU'ÇA SORTE

...Pis qu'on reste dehors

Le lundi 4 octobre, les employés de soutien de l'université de Montréal, exaspérés par la lenteur et la mauvaise volonté de la partie patronale, se sont mis en grève et ont établi des lignes de piquetage devant toutes les portes de l'institution de haut-savoir. Pas fâchés de prendre leurs habituelles vacances d'octobre (quasi-institutionnalisées) et peu enclins à se battre pour aller à leurs cours, les étudiants et les professeurs se sont abstenus de franchir ces lignes.

Mais le "congé" dure déjà depuis presque deux semaines et bon nombre d'entre eux veulent maintenant "se remettre aux choses sérieuses" et "revenir à leurs moutons" (cette dernière expression étant saisissante de réalisme). Il y a pourtant un petit problème: Les étudiants et les professeurs progressistes se sont engagés véritablement dans la lutte. Depuis plusieurs jours ils participent activement au piquetage et plus que jamais ils sont résolus à appuyer les

grévistés jusqu'à ce que la bataille soit gagnée.

Pourquoi les étudiants progressistes de l'Université ont-ils mobilisé leurs énergies sur un tel conflit syndical? D'abord et avant tout parce que les revendications sont fondées. Mais aussi parce que les travailleurs de l'Université affrontent cette même "administration" qui impose à tous ses décisions unilatérales et dictatoriales. Mais encore parce que cette administration universitaire est composée de représentants du capital qui, même s'ils parlent français, dominent et oppriment les ouvriers québécois (Ex: Marcel Piché, du Trust Général, de Reynolds Aluminium, et de Marine Industries; Plourde, de Gulf Oil, Molson, Toronto Dominion, Northern Electric et de Dominion Steel; etc.)

Les étudiants engagés savaient par ailleurs que la restructuration étudiante et la consolidation des organisations en place depuis peu devait se faire autour

d'un objectif qui ne soit pas nationaleux (Bill 63) ou exclusivement étudiant (15% d'absences par exemple). Ils étaient amplement conscients aussi que cela permettrait de renforcer les liens entre les divers groupes progressistes du campus qu'ils soient travailleurs, professeurs ou étudiants.

Encore bien inachevée, cette lutte nous a déjà appris beaucoup. Nous avons constaté de façon claire que les étudiants ne constituent en aucun cas un groupe homogène. Enfin, n'exagérons pas. Nous nous en doutions plus qu'un peu. Mais à présent les différentes fractions s'affrontent au sens strict (et maintenant chacun sait à qui il doit donner de bonnes paires de baffes).

Nous avons appris aussi que "l'Assemblée Générale Universelle" n'est pas une tactique efficace. Ça ne sert absolument à rien de s'acharner à vouloir convaincre et, encore plus, politiser, un étudiant qui ne veut que rentrer

au cours. Bref, l'animation politique ne se fait pas en temps de crise et de mobilisation.

A long terme les événements qui ont marqué ce conflit nous ont confirmé que la réorganisation étudiante doit être une réorganisation des seuls éléments progressistes. Pourquoi irions-nous donner aux étudiants réactionnaires une structure organisationnelle? Laissons — les se débrouiller tout seuls (comme des grands) avec leurs problèmes d'organisation.

Bon. Voilà où nous en sommes. Bien sûr la bataille n'est pas encore tout à fait gagnée. La lutte continue. N'ayez crainte, nous vous tiendrons au courant.

Daniel Payette et
Danièle Bourassa
Université de Montréal

LETTERS

Sir:

In reply to the article in the *Daily*, Wed. October 13th, entitled "Chartrand-Lemieux language hype fails", I find it necessary to correct some of the "facts" presented in this article concerning the meeting at CEGEP St-Laurent.

I attended the latter part of this meeting and find it astonishing that the *Daily* reporter who, presumably attended this meeting, could write such an inaccurate report.

Over 400 students attended this meeting which was sponsored by the United Front for the Defense of the French Language and, contrary to what the article states, i.e. "Raymond Lemieux and Reggie Chartrand are having little success in rallying students around the banner of the Common Front for the Defense of the French Language", the overwhelming majority of the students supported the speakers, which also included Michel Chartrand of the CSN.

If applause is any accurate measure of support, then I must say that the *Daily* reporter has difficulty with his hearing. Yes, it is true that there was opposition from certain sectors of the audience. I would estimate that there were about 20 students in the audience who opposed the campaign for a French Québec. These students identified themselves as members of the Com-

munist Party of Quebec (Marxist-Leninist), otherwise known as the Maoists.

These students were given every opportunity to speak from the microphones throughout the hall. When they did speak they appeared to be completely isolated from the sentiments of the majority of students. In fact, at certain points they were ridiculed and heckled by the audience.

Far from the meeting ending in a "shouting match", as reported in the *Daily*, the atmosphere was very calm, broken only by the resounding applause which the speakers received from the students in the audience.

Representatives of the United Front for the Defense of the French Language have spoken on almost every major campus in Montreal, CEGEP and university (with the exception of U de M because of the strike), and the response from the students, with the one exception of Vieux Montréal, has been one of enthusiasm and full support. The United Front has established support committees in Ottawa, Hull, Trois Rivières, Sorel, Sherbrooke and in the majority of CEGEPs in Montreal, U du Québec, Sir George Williams, and McGill.

It is rather ironic that the Maoists, these self-proclaimed fighters for the national liberation of the Québécois, find themselves in the same back alley as the Trudeaus, Drapaeaus, Bourassas and even, yes, even American imperialism,

when it comes to supporting one of the most important and central struggles of the Québécois for national self-determination—the struggle for the survival of their language.

I have the intention of submitting an article to the *McGill Daily* on why socialists should support the struggle for a French Quebec. If it is the policy of the *Daily* staff to utilize this paper as a forum for all students to express their diverse points of view, then you shall hear from me further on this subject.

Marilyn Raphael

Ed. note: There was applause from the audience but only when the speakers professed an opposition to U.S. imperialism. At no point did a large proportion of the audience express its support for the Chartrand-Lemieux line.

Furthermore, the *Daily* article stated that the meeting at the CEGEP Vieux-Montréal (and not CEGEP St. Laurent) ended in a shouting match, a fact which Marilyn Raphael tacitly admits in her seventh paragraph.

Our reports also indicate that at none of the meetings were members of the Parti-Communiste (Marxiste-Leniniste) ridiculed by a majority of the audience.

Much ado
says very little

Sir,

With regard to your issue of

October 7, 1971, may I take this opportunity to convey to you my profound disgust. It seems that your bowel movements possess the curious ability to transform themselves into sheets of newsprint, alias the *McGill Daily*.

Is nothing sacred—is there nothing that you do not treat with utter contempt? How is it that, contrary to the rule (Is that a four-letter word?) of journalism, you permit your bias and ignorance to utterly pervade your reports.

I am not a diplomat—I call a spade a spade and I call crap, crap! And, without a doubt, the latter word is the nicest compliment that comes to mind.

You reporters, in your "duty" saw fit to deride Mr. James McGill, Esq., and saw fit to minimize his contribution to education. Pray tell, what have you done for McGill today besides attempting to foment discontent and irresponsibility.

As for your report on the Black Panthers (sic) in Israel, may I suggest that, until you get the facts straight, go soak your heads in the Negev Desert (the uncultivated part).

I submit that more and more people are growing, to put it mildly, dissatisfied with the *Daily* this year, as can be evidenced from the abnormal numbers of papers remaining untouched at the distribution centres, and from the sharp decline in advertising.

A word of advice—if you don't shape up we will ship you out!

Respectfully,
Mr. Bennett Little

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The "Language issue"

The United Front for the Defence of the French Language held a meeting at McGill yesterday, presumably to try to gain support for tomorrow's planned demonstration. It was a curious spectacle.

The first Defender to speak was Raymond Lemieux. Up to now, his chief claim to fame has been the organizing of the campaign for unilingual schools in St. Leonard. The outcome of the campaign was a race riot in which French-speaking Quebecois were made to fight Italo-Quebecois—one of the only two major national minorities lower than the French on the economic scale. On a visit to McGill three years ago, this gentleman Defender treated a group of students and faculty senators to an anti-semitic tirade, perhaps in order to show that his attentions were not exclusively devoted to attacking the Italians.

With Lemieux on the UFDL panel was Reggie Chartrand, an ex-boxer who, although not very bright, is certainly honest. He told McGill students that they were the enemy. Two weeks ago, he proclaimed to an audience of heckling students at CEGEP Vieux-Montreal, "I'm a racist—I believe in fighting racism with racism." The kind of thing that happened in St. Leonard doesn't worry Reggie—he informed the audience at Vieux-Montreal that the day of the race riot had been the best day of his life.

Completing the unholy Trinity was one Alain Beiner who marches under the tattered pink banner of Comrade Trotsky's Thought and obeys the discipline of the Seventeenth-and-one-eighth International. Beiner seemed worried that if he didn't hasten to correct some of Reggie's wilder racist remarks, old Uncle Leon would rise from the grave to smite him down. But that didn't stop him from insisting that the language question

was central to the struggle of the masses of Quebec. He expressed the belief that U.S. imperialism was a bit too "abstract" for the people to understand; therefore the struggle would have to be "concretized" by making people fight on the basis of language, and subsequently clash on ethnic grounds. Rather than unify people to oppose foreign monopoly domination, this Trotskyist actively supports the promotion of communal differences.

This is precisely what has been done in Ireland, where the question of freeing Ireland from British colonial rule has been converted into one of religious riots. Despite its comic aspects, yesterday's meeting and the whole "French language" campaign have very serious overtones for us living in Quebec, if we want to prevent the development of race riots over language—which in the final analysis only serve those who would like to see our people divided: the U.S. imperialists.

What is the significance of this campaign, both historically and in the context of the current situation in Quebec? What is likely to be the outcome of the escalation of the language demands? How do these demands relate to the struggle for national liberation?

In moments when the sentiment of the people against oppression is high, all kinds of persons usually collect to form a "muck"—an unholy alliance which is pompously called a United Front. There exists a very high national sentiment among the people of Quebec today. Any Québécois who demonstrates in the streets against oppression, be it trade union demands or French language, is fully conscious that his enemy is the foreign U.S. capital which dominated Quebec, and its partner Anglo-Canadian capital. This fact is the "concrete" level

of the people.

Ireland is a similar case where religious lines have been drawn by propaganda such as that mouthed by the United Front and the net result of which is to create Protestant goon squads against the Catholics. The legacies of British colonialism, to somehow divide the people and make them fight each other have today been taken over by the United States, and the unsolved contradictions of history will only be resolved if the experiences of the past are used to oppose those who today would like to cause such riots in Quebec.

How does fighting for a French language advance the struggle against U.S. imperialism? Why don't these self-proclaimed theoreticians of unmade revolutions not organize even one attack openly against the main enemy in Quebec? An examination of the history of each of the leading participants in this UFDL reveals that they have always used whatever sentiment or consciousness existed among the people to give a backward slogan and promote themselves. Instead of giving slogans to identify the principal enemy, these people go among the people pushing language chauvinism and slandering audiences. At McGill, they were reduced to telling the students that they should be grateful because the organizers had produced a leaflet in English specially for them. The only defence they could muster against the McGill Student Movement was petty slander concerning what they thought was the organization of the group.

In the constellation of oppressions suffered by the Quebec people at the hands of U.S. imperialism and its friends, language discrimination is certainly one of the brighter stars. The demand that the majority be allowed to speak its own language rather than the language of the

colonizer is a fine patriotic demand. It is one aspect of popular sentiment against imperialism and colonialism.

But to use language to divide the people and to promote race war is to serve the interests of imperialism. Biafra, Pakistan, Ireland Cambodia in every corner of the world, U.S. imperialism and its allies are trying to use the questions of race, language and religion to create civil war and thwart the struggle for genuine national liberation. Chartrand, Lemieux and their Trotskyite friends are acting as objective agents of American imperialism when they try to identify the national question with the language question. The outcome of their propaganda can only be more and bigger St. Leonards.

In a clever move, the United Front has billed the demonstration as a commemoration of the War Measures Act. But what relation is there between the WMA and the Defence of the French Language? Messrs. Trudeau, Bourassa and Drapeau—the men who instigated the WMA, who suppressed the democratic rights of the people of Quebec, who threw hundreds in jail, who are now conducting another series of political trials—do these people not speak French, why did the FLQ kidnap and execute the French M. Laporte? What happened last October was not a conflict of French and English but an attempt by the agents of U.S. imperialism to suppress the Quebec national liberation struggle by armed force. It is therefore an act of charlatanism and sabotage for the "United Front" to commemorate the WMA by escalating race war propaganda.

Robert Wallace
Devinder Garewal

LETTERS

Feinstein on bowel movements

Sir,

Mr. Allan brings up some interesting questions. First, why didn't he deal with Dr. Bethune's drinking? Did he do it because he felt that it was in the same category as his bowel movements or did he do it because he wanted to deify him and God's don't drink whiskey? Second, why doesn't Mao bring up his drinking habits? Is it because he too classifies his drinking with his bowel movements or is it because he wants to deify him? I will accept Mr.

Allan's belief that he did it because he looks upon his drinking as being like a bowel movement but I question whether Mao did it for the same reason. In the most recent interview that Mao had with Edgar Snow, Mao talked about his own deification and said that at times it was right for him to have been deified. If the Chinese government feels justified in deifying Mao at certain times why not his companion Bethune? I here do not wish to attack deification: it has helped to give people jobs as preachers and it created the Puritan Ethic, but only to question how much falsehood seeps in when you create a God. And to ask whether we can trust the

socialist newspapers to tell us the truth at the time we have chosen to read them if at that time the Party chooses to begin a period of deification and makes them into religious tracts. You know about the religious tracts put out by the Jehovah Witnesses . . . I do not here want to put the *Daily* in the same category: it reminds me more of the *New York Daily News* than a religious tract (e.g. in its use of emotional words like 'progressive' when writing a vacuous article about somebody, its slanting of the news, i.e. one only gets the Socialist answers to the Capitalist questions but not the Capitalist answers to those answers or all

the Capitalist questions that are thrown at the Socialist, and its comic section whose hero, God, reminds one of Dick Tracy). And I do not even want to attack the *Daily* for that. In fact, I would hope that the *Daily* would go even further in such emulation and, at least, have a gossip column. I would just hope that such new religions like Maoism would come out with some nice beautiful churches and that the statues they do of Mao and Bethune would be, at least, half as good as the ones that the Greeks did of their Gods. That is all I am really asking for.

Robert Feinstein

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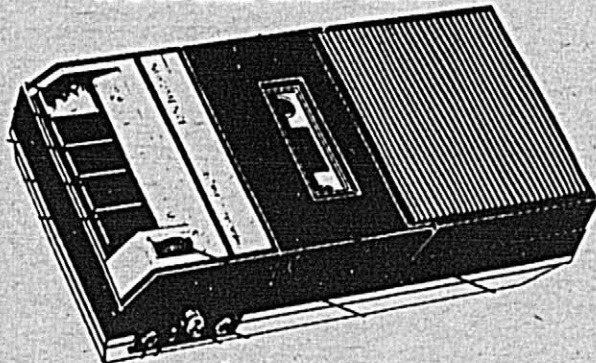
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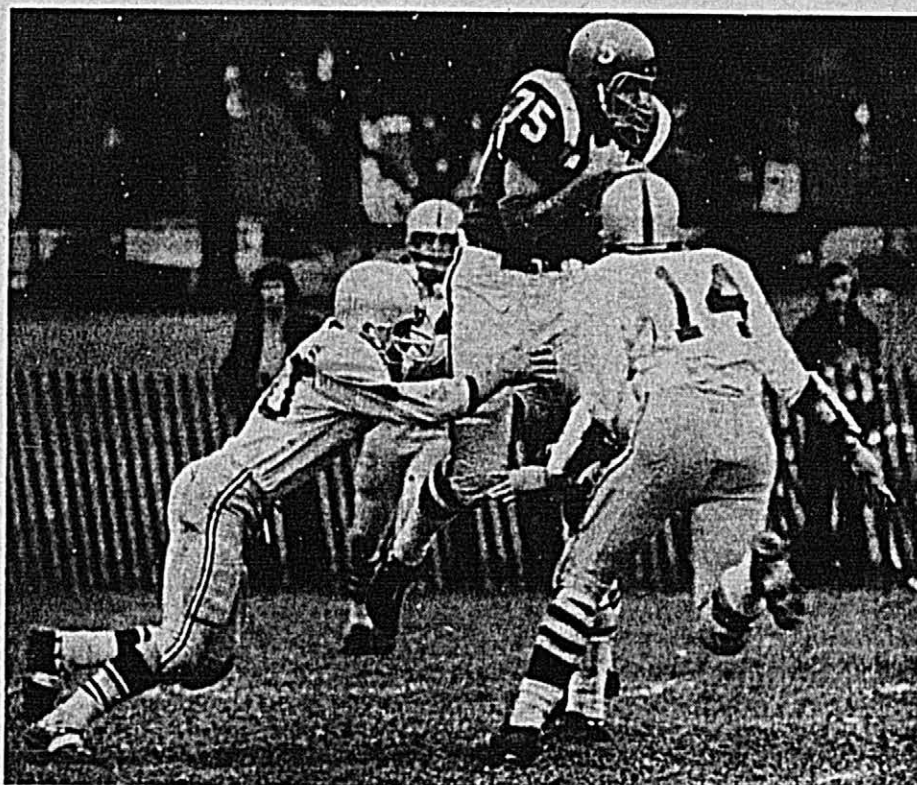
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DWAYNE DUDGEON, offensive end, snares a Dis Auders aerial amid a trio of defenders. This duo will be displaying their wares in like fashion tomorrow at 2 pm when the Redmen host R.M.C. at Molson Stadium.

by laurie breger

Redmen launch uphill trek

The McGill Redmen embark tomorrow on a long, arduous uphill journey. To reach the peak will be a difficult, almost impossible task. And one most unpalatable morsel to swallow is that their football fete is beyond even their control.

Here's the story in simplified form:

Unless Bishop's either forfeits a game in her final two encounters, or engages in overly-promiscuous antics that result in the excommunication of the coaching staff, McGill is placed in a very untenable position.

If Bishop's does have the misfortune of losing (a most unlikely occurrence), the situation brightens for the Redmen providing the latter exhibit the tenacity to defeat the former in a showdown.

Even if Bishop's is excluded from the picture much to the displeasure of her citizens, McGill must focus on the progress of Loyola, the next threat. Since the Redmen tied Loyola last week (and vice

versa) in a pathetic display, should a tie in the final league standings occur then one would be prone to examine either the point spread or the interlocking contests, depending on the lean of the league.

Furthermore, one must consider the plight of Sir George, thus augmenting the complexity of matters.

And as a final corollary, the following: If McGill performs inadequately during the remainder of the schedule, this will put a rapid halt to all this nonsense as there will no longer be a football team.

Now that matters have been clarified, let it be known that tomorrow afternoon at 2 pm the McGill Redmen are hosting R.M.C. at Molson Stadium. Come see the Redmen! Come see the Marching Band! But best of all come see the Plumbers get pissed to hell and perform totally obnoxious acts to the delight of all!!

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Loyola	1	1	1	49	69	3
Montreal	1	2	0	11	99	2
R.M.C.	0	3	0	14	56	0

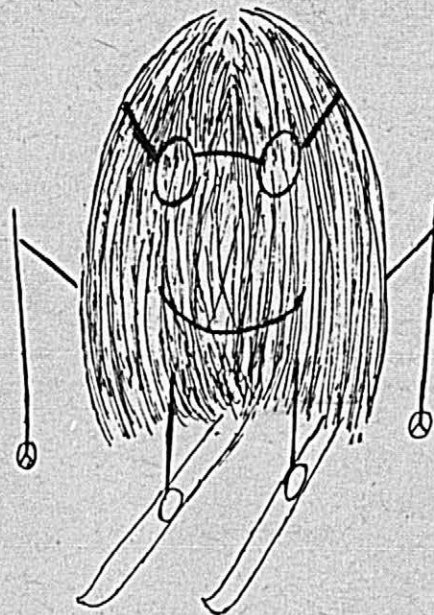
WEEKEND ACTION

R.M.C. at McGill

Sir George at Bishop's
Loyola at U. de M.

by al bayless

For
the
delirious
skier...



If recent temperature dips to under 40 degrees conjured up visions in your minds of blistering winds, snow plows messing up a freshly shovelled driveway, and week-ends spent hibernating indoors, then read no further.

But if they brought back memories or dreams of early Sunday mornings on a glistening mountain, ice-encrusted trees, and the sun creeping into a cloudless blue sky as you prepared to break fresh powder on the expert trail fanning out beneath your feet, this column is for you.

Yes, ski lovers, it's time to start getting ready for another schussbooming, skull-bashing, leg-breaking, mind-boggling season on the slopes. Now that the local ski shops are again declaring war on each other, all it'll take is a winning number in Super-loto to be able to afford the equipment of your desires.

If you're having trouble getting into the ski mood, why not drop into your corner travel agency and pick up some 'Ski Europe' folders to put under your pillow and dream on.

If that doesn't work, check out your favourite sports store and slip on a pair of those all new for '72, all plastic, super foam, super vice grip, cement and steel

reinforced boots you've had your eye on.

Or walk over to the skis stand, and gaze at those shiny blue-black fibreglass skis with the multi-laminations, plastic bottoms, micro edges, power disc brakes, 4 speed transmis... well, you know what I mean.

Throughout the winter, the *Daily* sports section will continue this idiocy, including ski tips (if anybody knows any, please tell me!), hints for pre-season training, maybe a blank column on buying ski equipment on a college student's budget, and whatever else I can think of. If you wish to contribute, drop in to the sports desk in the *Daily* office.

Racers take note: Express your solidarity in the students' struggle against incalculable odds for a men's ski team. Under glorious leadership of Brian Woods, McGill students are attempting to put together a racing team. If your bag is facing a set of poles before a downhill race, on boilerplate ice in flat light with your heart in your mouth, you're what he's looking for. Dryland training starts as soon as you're ready. For further information contact Brian Woods at 937-3334.

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